

Grand Exalted Ruler visits

The national leader of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada visited Elk Point last week, and was warmly welcomed by Elks from seven lodges in the area as well as a large contingent of Elk Point OORP members. Grand Exalted Ruler Joe Calder was introduced by Exalted Ruler Bill Jennissen, who extended a hearty welcome to the distinguished guest.

Calder feels that the Elks Lodge is "a grassroots organization" which works from the bottom up. Therefore he encourages members to bring their ideas and concerns to the Grand Lodge.

There are presently 32,000 Elks members across Canada, and two lodges, Vancouver and Victoria, have celebrated their 80th anniversaries in the past six months. Calder says that "not many organizations can come close" to this record of longevity, and that members of both Elks and OORP should "always be proud" of the national charitable and fraternal organization they belong to.

It is now up to the members to promote the work of the Order to the public. "Elks have done a vast amount of good over the years, but nobody knows about it." Because of this, Calder had chosen as a theme for his year as Grand Exalted Ruler, "Promote The Work Of Our Order To The Public." One very impor-

tant way in which the Elks and OORP help their community and their country is through the Purple Cross Fund, which aids children with hearing impairments, as well as other children in need. In 1991, 317 children were assisted at an average of \$1168 per child, up from 1990 when 298 children were assisted at an average of \$1066 per child. "We're not only helping more, but costs are going up," Calder said. The lodges are always looking for new ways to raise funds, and some are having special projects devoted to the Purple Cross Fund. However, there are simple ways, he said. Members can take part in Elkathons and Walkathons, or use the special Master Card available, from which a percentage of every purchase goes toward a drug awareness program which the Elks have set up. The program is aimed at 7 to 12 year olds, "who are the future of our country and our Order." Calder urged, however, that the BPOE "put your local lodge and your local community first" in receiving help. "Make sure the community knows what you're doing, and they'll come back and help you." All donations, large and small, are appreciated by the Purple Cross Fund, after local needs are taken care of. Calder also urged the BPOE to work closely with the OORP. "We must never be apart, we are a joint order."

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ELK POINT BPOE HELPS PURPLE CROSS - Exalted Ruler Bill Jennissen (right) presented Grand Exalted Ruler Joe Calder with a generous donation toward the Purple Cross Fund, the BPOE and OORP national charity which helps hearing disadvantaged children.

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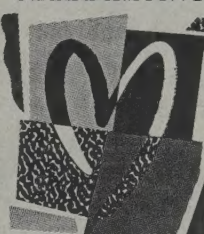
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CELEBRATING



ALBERTA'S
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Louise Crane new Chamber president

Louise Crane heads the slate of new executive officers for the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. All were elected by acclamation at the Chamber's February 3 Annual Meeting, and only Ms Crane was nominated in the course of the meeting. Victor Stepa is the 1993 Vice President, while Gord Henry is Secretary and Vicki Brooker is the Treasurer for a second term. Outgoing President Millie Orr was given a vote of thanks for a job well done.

The Chamber's Bylaws have recently been reviewed by Sid Holthe and Mark Wilson, and a number of minor revisions made. The value of incorporation as a society was discussed, and has been tabled to the next meeting for further study.

The Chamber agreed to keep membership fees at the previous level for another year.

Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson was present at the meeting and offered the good news that the tenders for the hospital addition had been opened and all came in under budget. They will now go to the Minister for approval, which should take from 4 to 6 weeks.

Watch next week for a further report on the Annual Meeting guest speakers.



MIROSH PRAISES DROBOT - The Hon. Dianne Mirosh told Elk Point residents that their MLA is a man the entire legislature listens to, and a representative who had done well by his constituents, as shown by the many projects he has had a role in implementing during his years in the legislature.

Cabinet minister tours Elk Point

Cabinet downsizing has put a heavy load on the shoulders of the Hon. Dianne Mirosh, the Minister responsible for Seniors, Recreation, Culture and Multiculturalism, Historic Sites, Community Development, the Women's Secretariat, the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation, the Substance Abuse Foundation and AADAC. However, the multiple burdens have not strained the cheerful smile and friendly manner of this personable member of Ralph Klein's team, who was in Elk Point on a whirlwind tour Saturday, prior to her visit to the St. Paul Progressive Conservative Association's Annual Meeting.

It was not Ms Mirosh's first visit to this area. Born Dianne Pasychny, she attended her first years of school at Lindbergh, where her father worked at the Canadian Salt plant and her mother ran the staff house. Today's Elk Point bears little resemblance to the small town she vaguely recalls, and she attributes many of the changes to MLA John Drobot, who she views as a "very powerful member of the Legislature. When John speaks, everybody listens."

The Seniors' Recreation Centre was the first stop on Ms Mirosh's tour, where she was greeted by a contingent

of the members. "This isn't just a seniors' building, it's a community building," she enthused. "There's nothing like it in my constituency."

A Registered Nurse by profession, Ms Mirosh said she got into politics because she felt a strong need for change in regards to seniors, many of whom she felt were needlessly institutionalized. "Now we're working to keep seniors healthy and active. John was right to focus his Community Facility Enhancement Program dollars on this centre. Facilities and programs for seniors help to keep them in good health and in their own homes."

As the Minister responsible for AADAC, Ms Mirosh commented that seniors, as well as young people, need substance abuse education. Seniors are often the victims of overmedication, through no fault of their own, and become addicted, and the education for seniors is aimed at making them aware of these risks.

Sid Holthe presented several concerns of seniors, among them the hope that Ms Mirosh will be able to implement a similar consultation process to that which former Seniors Minister Roy Brassard had undertaken to determine the needs of seniors. Ms Mirosh said that this may

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Elk Point celebrates Family Day

"Families Make a World of Difference" and Elk Point is set to observe Family Day 1993, with a weekend encompassing a long list of activities ranging from curling to a gala banquet and dance. Please check the Community Ser-

vices News on Page 2 for full details.

We hope you and your family can take time to enjoy some of these events as part of your own celebration of the importance of family.

Division 2 ratepayers gain insight

One of Ray Danyluk's commitments as the new Division 2 representative on St. Paul County Council is to open the lines of communication between Council and ratepayers. One of his first steps in this direction was to host an information meeting last week, where he could enlighten interested ratepayers regarding the latest municipal and Board of Education developments, and hear any concerns they wished to bring forward.

While attendance was not large, all present felt that the evening was very worthwhile. Danyluk plans to hold this type of gathering every three

months on a continuing basis.

The latest developments on the municipal front are discussions on road upgrading priorities. The reconstruction of the balance of Secondary 646 to Lafond is scheduled to start this spring, and it is hoped that widening of the northern section of Secondary 881, from Highway 28 northward will be considered. Requests for upgrading of two secondary roads in the northern reaches of the County, due to logging in the area, have been made as well, and Danyluk still hopes that resurfacing of Secondary 881 from Highway 28 southward will be undertaken. He is also

concerned with the safety of the King George hill on Highway 41, and has brought this to the attention of the Provincial Department of Highways.

The extension of the runway at Elk Point Airport has also been on the County's agenda, and they have approved \$17,500 toward the project, which is estimated to cost \$200,000, with half coming from the Province, and two thirds of the balance from the Business Aircraft Association, with the remaining third hopefully to be shared by the County and Town. The possibility of cost overruns are of concern to Danyluk, as are the need for increased insurance and maintenance.

The effects of the General Assessment carried out last summer will be felt in the near future, and Danyluk attempted to explain how the assessment of residences will affect the amount of taxes

paid by a farmer. Farmers with larger land bases will be less affected than those with smaller holdings, while those living on acreages will not be affected as they were already taxed on their residences.

Participation in the Board of Education is the second facet of a County Councillor's duties. Danyluk said that one of the current topics before the Board is getting a tuition agreement with the County of Two Hills in place to offset the cost of students from the Derwent area attending Elk Point schools.

Options for negotiating teachers' salaries were outlined. This could continue as has been done in the past, through the North Central East, go to province-wide bargaining, or be done by the County and Town of St. Paul with their own teachers. Danyluk would

personally prefer the latter option. Bonnyville, Athabasca and School Division 2228 (Racette, St. Paul) have broken away from the NCE and now bargain on their own.

Danyluk outlined proposals for the expansion of F.G. Miller High School, and told how he and Ed Buck, as Elk Point's representative on the Board of Education, had toured the Andrew school and seen possibilities for incorporating facilities which would serve the community into the expansion. The County has approved in principle a request to look into the possibilities of doing this. It is seen as a way to maximize the impact of available funds and to further make the school the heart of the community. Danyluk urged ratepayers who have ideas about this possibility to contact him.



SCOUTS APPRECIATE E-CAN HELP - Tim Zarowny of the Elk Point Scouting Association recently presented Andrew Boddy of E-Can Oilfield Services with a certificate of appreciation for E-Can's contribution toward their shelter for outdoor programs.

GER visits

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District Deputy Metro Zalaski felt it was "gratifying that the Grand Exalted Ruler was able to visit our district." Zalaski had "nothing but praise for the Elk Point Lodge, and the amount it is putting into charitable work in the community. Not many lodges can boast that 70 percent of their members come out to work for the community."

Representatives of Elks Lodges from Mannville, Myram, Vermilion, Lloydminster, Marwayne, Wainwright visited Elk Point for the occasion.

Cabinet minister tours Elk Point

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not be possible, due to the current fiscal restraint, but that Drobot and Tom Musgrove are reviewing Brassard's report on the province-wide meetings and that the findings will be released soon.

The Pioneer Circle presented Ms Mirosh with one of their new souvenir plates as a memento of her visit.

Drobot and his Legislative Assistant Angie Poisant then whisked Ms Mirosh off to the Northern Lights Library System Headquarters for a quick tour and a briefing on the makeup and purpose of a library system. Ms Mirosh is unfamiliar with the library system concept because she has been a city resident for all her adult years, but sees the advantage of systems in maximizing the potential of rural libraries. She expressed a concern that children do not use libraries enough, and said that marketing is essential to make the public aware of libraries and the services they can offer.

The final Elk Point stop for Ms Mirosh was the Empress Banquet room, where representatives of a number of interest groups had gathered to greet her. Representatives of the Elk Point Library, Historical Society, Friends of the

Forts and Elk Point Community Services were among those in attendance. Bob Hendricks presented the Minister with a copy of his "Silver Trumpet," and offered to print any news of interest to seniors in this new publication. Community Services Director Terri Ehlert told the Minister that Elk Point has benefitted greatly through grants for its recreation facilities, and that the current problem will be finding ways and means to operate these facilities without grants. Ms Mirosh acknowledged that the end of CRC grants may cause hardships for communities, but noted that Recreation, Parks and Wildlife grants and Alberta Sport Council grants are available and can help with some of the costs. Louis Verhagen told the Minister about the recently

formed Friends of the Forts group and said that in the future, the group will be seeking advice and eventually funds for more development.

MLA Drobot told the group that while he would be bowing out of politics, having reached the age of 65, he feels that "economically and politically, this community will continue to grow."

PTA tomorrow

Just a reminder that the F.G. Miller High School Parent Teacher Association meets tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the school. The agenda will include a review of the attendance policy, discussion of graduation policies, and parent and teacher role responsibilities in the proposed discipline policy.

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What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES



OFF TO QUEBEC - Dorothea Naber (left) and Amy Hawkins left Friday for three months in Quebec on a high school exchange program.

Student exchange

Two F.G. Miller High students left Friday for a three month exchange trip to Quebec. Amy Hawkins and Dorothea Naber are part of the Alberta - Quebec Six Month Exchange, which had sent Julie Emard of Chateaugai, Quebec to be a part of the FGM student body for three months earlier in this school year. Ms Emard stayed with Ms Hawkins, who will now be travelling to Chateaugai for to spend an equal time with Ms Emard and to attend her school. Ms Naber is a last minute replacement for a student from another Alberta

school who was unable to complete the second half of the exchange. Eighty Grade 11 students across the province are taking part in the exchange, and were chosen from applicants sent in by their schools a year ago. Principal Jim Hawkins said it is quite unusual for two students from a school the size of FGM to be part of the same exchange. The exchange is jointly sponsored by Alberta Education and the Province of Quebec, and transportation for the students is provided by the sponsors.

News from the Forts

Louise Crane
CTCSupervisor of Visitor Services

February - Nipon - The season for renewal and repair, a time to slow down and take stock of the future. A time for storytelling and legends.

This season definition does apply to Fort George - Buckingham House except for the part about slowing down. School programs are going extremely well and my goals of visiting most of the schools in a two hour radius just might be realized.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

February 10 - Friends of the Forts meeting, Elk Point Library, 7:00 p.m.; Workshop - b Completing The Circle' - b setting goals and following objectives.

February 11 and 12 - Elk Point Library - Meeting of the Cultures display - Head-Smashed-In is sending us a museum kit full of wonderful display and education material. We are combining it with our

Forts display. Louise Crane will be telling native stories from both the Blackfoot and Cree cultures and their impact on the fur trade. Everyone welcome.

February 13 - Come to the Forts for Family Day activities, Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Challenge: what group or individual can put up the most environmentally friendly bird house and feeder?

February 18 to 20 - Healing Through Cultural Rediscovery - a Native women's workshop.

February 23 - Fur Trade and the Metis - Films and talk at Fishing Lake, 7 p.m.

February 27 - Elk Point Brownie Sleepover

This will not be a normal Nipon by any standards. Remember - Fort George is available for private tour groups during the winter. We have a hearty and knowledgeable staff of volunteers who are willing to be your guides.

Families make a world of difference

"Families Make A World of Difference" is the theme for Family Day 1993. As we approach Family Day (this year on Monday, February 15), let's reflect on some qualities that contribute to strong families:

1. **Commitment** - Members of strong families are dedicated to promoting each other's welfare and happiness. They value the unity of the family.

2. **Appreciation** - Members of strong families show appreciation for each other.

3. **Communication** - Members of strong families have good communication skills and spend a lot of time talking to and with each other.

4. **Time** - Strong families spend time - quality time in large quantities - with each other.

5. **Spiritual Wellness** - b Strong family members have a sense of a greater good or power in life, and that belief gives them strength and purpose.

6. **Coping Ability** - Members of strong families are able to view stress or crises as an opportunity to grow.

Strong marriages and family life are pleasant, positive places to live because members have learned some beautiful ways of treating each other. They count on each other, talk together and enjoy each other. They like and feel good about themselves as a unit. They have a sense of "we," of belonging together without the individual getting lost or smothered. Each is encouraged to develop his or her full potential. They are able to survive life's inevitable crises by uniting to meet the challenges - pulling together to pull through. They have lots of problems, just like everyone else, but they surmount them as they arise. Strong families are places we enter for comfort, development,

regeneration and places from which we go forth renewed and charged with the power for positive living. Come out and celebrate in the many activities planned in Elk Point for Family Day!

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

Wednesday, Feb. 17 - Alzheimer Support Group Workshop, 1 - 3 p.m., St. Paul County Building. Call 645-3375 for more information.

Feb. 25 and 26 - Mentor Training and Mentor Program Development in Vilna. Call Sheila Thompson at 724-2007 or 726-3793 for more information.

Thursday, Feb. 25 - Parenting Series: Discipline Issues and Behavior Management, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Further Education Centre. Registration Fee is \$2.50. Call 724-4101 to register or for more information.

Friday, Feb. 26 - Building and Maintaining Support Groups Workshop - 8:30 - 4:30 p.m., St. Paul County Office (lower level). The \$10 registration fee includes lunch. Call 645-1950 for more information.

Saturday, Feb. 27 - Men and Women: Can They Communicate? - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Further Education Centre. Please bring a brown bag lunch. \$5 registration fee. Call 724-4101 to register.

ACTIVE LIVING FULL OF FAMILY BENEFITS

Families are the foundation of encouraging well-being and developing healthy children. It's where we learn about each other. Here are some highlights of the benefits of recreation for families.

- When you're active as a

family you set a healthy lifestyle example for other families.

- Through recreational activities your whole family encourages each other to be confident, creative and build up each other's self esteem.

- Recreation brings together all members of your family - grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, etc.

- Playing together and spending time together promotes close healthy relationships in the family.

- Participation in recreation activities together helps build a stronger family unit.

- Introducing good activity habits to your children at an early age develops health attitudes and values they will hold in their future.

- The family can have fun together.

- Family bonds are strengthened through recreation.

- Csikszentmihalyi and Kleiber (1991) found that the fondest memories people have of their past tend to involve family outings and vacations.

This year make some of those memories and make sure they involve active living. Remember...the family that plays together has fun together!

(Source: Recreation Update)

TIDBITS

What this country needs is more people to inspire others with confidence, and fewer people to discourage any initiative in the right direction; more to get into the thick of things, and fewer to sit on the sidelines merely finding fault; more to point out what's right with the world, and fewer to keep harping on what's wrong with it; and more who are interested in lighting candles and fewer who blow them out.

- Father James Keller



Families Make a World of Difference

Monday, February 15, 1993 is Family Day. Come out and participate in some of Elk Point and areas' activities that are planned in celebration of Family Day!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1993

- * Snowman Building Contest, Building Birdfeeders, Dog Sled Run, Cross Country Skiing, Bonfire and Tour at Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre on Saturday afternoons.
- * Fur Trappers Ball at the Seniors Recreation Centre (dinner and dance starts at 5:30 p.m.)
- * Baptist Church Funspiel at Elk Point Curling Club (9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.). Open to all.
- * Free Family Fun Curling from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., courtesy of the Elk Point Curling Club, Elk Point. Guides will be selling hot chocolate and snacks.
- * Heinsburg Skidoo Rally - Registration from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Rally followed by beef supper.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1993

- * Elks Family Funspiel at the Elk Point Curling Club - Registration 9:00 a.m.
- * Cross Country Skiing at Elk Point Recreation Park, Whitney Lake, Ross Lake, and Fort George-Buckingham House Interpretive Centre.
- * Ice fishing at your favorite fishing hole.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1993

- * Free Family Public Skating at A.G. Ross Arena starting at 4:00 p.m., courtesy of the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society. Free hot chocolate and donuts courtesy of Elk Point and District Lioness and Community Services.
- * Cross Country Skiing at Elk Point Recreation Park, Whitney Lake, Ross Lake and Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre
- * Ice fishing at your favorite fishing hole.
- * Go tobogganing on your favorite hill!



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Editorial

Tidy-up time again

As the cold weather lingers, and the outdoor activities are cut to but a few, most householders - or is it only housewives? - get this big urge to become housecleaners. Or, at least, house-tidiers. So I know that I am not alone, as I sort through closets, tossing out this and that, dig through drawers, folding and fiddling, as I decide what must go and what will stay.

The closets, dressers and trunks are not my biggest bugaboo, although they are yoke enough. No. What gets to me, is the paper. Here I am not talking about the endless, mountainous, useless piles of

"junk mail" we are all inundated with. Without a qualm, I can pitch it into the recycle bags, and send it down the road. I DO resent the time it takes, the pounds I have to carry, the wreck it can make of my **real** mail, at times, jammed into that limited-space mailbox - and I'd really swear if I still were paying for that box, but now, since we get the use of them free, I guess I have to be generous, and allow the postal workers to rid themselves of their junk mail somewhere. By the heaping and often overflowing garbage can, I know I am not alone in my instantaneous

rejection of the endless sheets.

But as I was saying - it's the 'other' papers that I'm going through just now, and which take a lot of time. These are clippings, some saved for many years; is it now time to chuck them? But first, I have to read them. **Why** did I save it? Even **when** seems important; maybe it's antique...even historical? Many newspapers and magazines in ye good olde days didn't place dates on every page, some only on the front cover, often long gone. Some didn't even put the publication's name on each page. So is this article ten years old - or fifty? Not often easy to tell, just by content.

I'm rapidly adopting a "when-in-doubt, toss-it-out" attitude, which should lower my stock-on-hand a bit. Partly an old-age "Who Cares?" attitude, perhaps.

So here is another brown envelope of pencil scribbled poems by my Mother, marked "to type sometime," in my hand, found among her odds and ends when she passed on, these now almost six years ago. I've enjoyed her other poems, gathered from her over the years; these will not be pitched.

But I clipped a lot of things besides poems and recipes: here is a stiff, smelly and yellowed page from some publication, no title, no date, double sheet. On one page are recipes by Mme Jehane Benoit, corn bread and such; overleaf, a full-page ad by the Department of National Revenue, The Hon. John Chretien, Minister, which states that "Item 8 of the Income Tax Guide will thrill you to pieces." etc., etc. So when was that?

Another point of view for teens

Bridget Montgomery

Another Point of View is for teens to talk about problems they're facing. All letters will be presented confidentially. Please write to: Another Point of View, c/o Elk Point Review, Box 309, Point, AB., T0A 1A0.

Dear Bridget:

I can't decide what to do when I finish high school. My parents want me to go to college, but I'm not sure I want to.

Dear Writer:

The following article written by a 16-year-old student might help you.

Everyone, at one time or another, is required to make decisions, whether it is deciding about what you are going to wear today or planning what to do for your summer vacation. In our society, there are many circumstances which require teenagers to make some tough decisions. But which is the **right** decision? Many teens ask this question and rarely seem to get a straight or consistent answer, so they make their decisions on what they feel will be the right choice. Sometimes it may prove to be the wrong choice, but that is what makes us grow and learn to know which path to take later on in life.

With all the extra pressures of school and extra curricular activities, it can be very difficult to find the time to sit down and think thoroughly about the choices we have to make. Thus teenagers often end up taking the easiest and least strenuous route. For instance, I am a competitive swimmer and spend 18 to 22

hours a week training, 30 hours at school, and another 8 hours studying. My life is sometimes very hectic so when it comes time for me to make a decision about something, I usually put it off until the last moment, just like most teenagers. I try to think up several solutions in my head to make the problem easier to solve. But when everything builds up and the pressure is too much to take, that's when I know that I have waited too long, and the decision becomes more difficult for me to make.

Pressure can come from anybody or any circumstances. There is pressure to do our best, to get good grades, and to make the right decisions. Often it seems that we can only make decisions by escaping from the pressure, or from the people who apply the pressure. Many teenagers like to find a place where they can be alone and just think about the problem without any interruptions. Some like to sleep on it and wake up with a fresh view on the whole situation. Other young people may be just the opposite and like to have others around to help clear their heads. All in all, if there is too much pressure put on a teenager, it not only makes the problem worse but increases the chances of it not getting solved altogether.

Many teenagers find it hard making decisions by themselves and may base their choices on what others want and not on what is appropriate for them. This could happen with advice from a peer, a parent, or another in-

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Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



But the other side, the part I saved it for, states "If Anybody calls me a Senior Citizen, I'll clobber him with my Pogo Stick." This little half-page article refers to someone "over 70 being referred to as Senior Citizens." So how long ago were you allowed to become 70 before you were a Senior Citizen? and Pogo Sticks? Weren't they popular just after the Korean war, about 30 - 40 years ago?

The writer, a Maggie Grant, doesn't like it that 50-year-olds are thought to be unable to drive, or to pull a kid out of a pond if it were drowning. She goes on to some length to describe the way people, once they've hit 38 or 40, are seen to be semi-senile and possibly unable to tie their own shoelaces.

The more things change, the more they stay the same. We use our 'seniority' to get out of unpleasant or odious tasks, such as earning a living, or doing chores - even of thinking, sometimes. If we can get away with it, we let others look after our affairs, and tell us how to live...and so on.

But then we want coddling, and pampering; we want pensions and ten percent off sales; free medicine and health care; lots of cash to play bingo and buy lottery tickets. Yah, yah.

You should also sit in a corner and "be seen, not heard," and if you are over the hump and you still know how to do something useful, that anyone

younger would get paid for, you should be content to be a **volunteer**, to do countless hours of work, whether for the poor, the ill or the desperate of the world, or for cheapskates who want something for nothing.

To quote a bit more from my old paper: "But back to Senior Citizens. It has been my observation that those who are willing to be thus branded lay themselves open to do-gooders who organize clubs and push the members into doing undignified things like getting up on stage and performing a kick-chorus." And so on. But she says, if we are just plain 'old' we can possibly carry on our lives in an ordinary way, driving our cars, hocking (not found in any of my dictionaries, but you know what it means, don't you? Lugging, toting, heavy sledding.) in our own groceries, pulling our own weeds and otherwise, just living on.

Even to sorting our old, yellowed pages.

I also came across a "Wheat Pool Budget," circa October 1973. A members' tour was planned; jet plane to Vancouver, 'superior' hotel accommodation for three night, ground transportation around Vancouver and Victoria, meals, plus tickets to a NHL game: total cost \$136 approx. (!) All this from Edmonton or Calgary. Wonder what it would cost today?

And so, back to my sorting.

Open letter to the community

Are you aware that the Ag Society, on your behalf, has filed an intervention with the ERCB, stopping Phase II development of Amoco? That the intervention was filed on behalf of the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society Board of Directors and Executive, and that several of its directors were not even aware of the contents of the letter that was sent, until Amoco sent them a response? This was done with **NO** consultation with its members or with the community and landowners whom they claim to represent.

The result of this action means that Amoco cannot

proceed, and can have a devastating effect on many livelihoods and the economic base of our community.

What business does an Ag Society have interfering in the petroleum industry and what is the basis of their concerns? These were the questions that we were asking ourselves, so we went to the general Ag. Society meeting on February 2, 1993. We found a closed door, and Mr. Harms telling us that it was a Directors Only meeting and that we were not allowed in. One hour later the door opened but we still had our questions unanswered because they were placed last on

the agenda under "new business."

An Amoco representation arrived at 9 p.m. to discuss the letter they received from the Ag. Society and an attempt was made to close the meeting again. As Ag. Society members living in this community (10 of us) we were allowed to stay **only** if we remained silent. If we dared to ask a question or refute what was being presented to Amoco, we would be evicted from the meeting.

It disturbed us that the Ag. Society criticized Amoco as stated in their letter of intervention:

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The Preschool Storytime Valentines Party will be held on Friday, February 12 at 10:30 a.m. Bring out your preschoolers, so that they can join the fun.

Steve Andrishak has brought in some interesting

Valentines that date back to 1913. These are displayed on one of the shelves in our showcase. Thank you, Steve!

The Friends of the Elk Point Library had another successful bingo at Club Bingo in St. Paul on January 31,

Valentine party to be held on February 12th

1993. Thank you to all the members that worked at the bingo and to everyone who helped to support us by playing. The next bingo is Saturday afternoon, February 27, 1993. If you would like to help with this bingo, come into the library and sign up.

NEW BOOKS

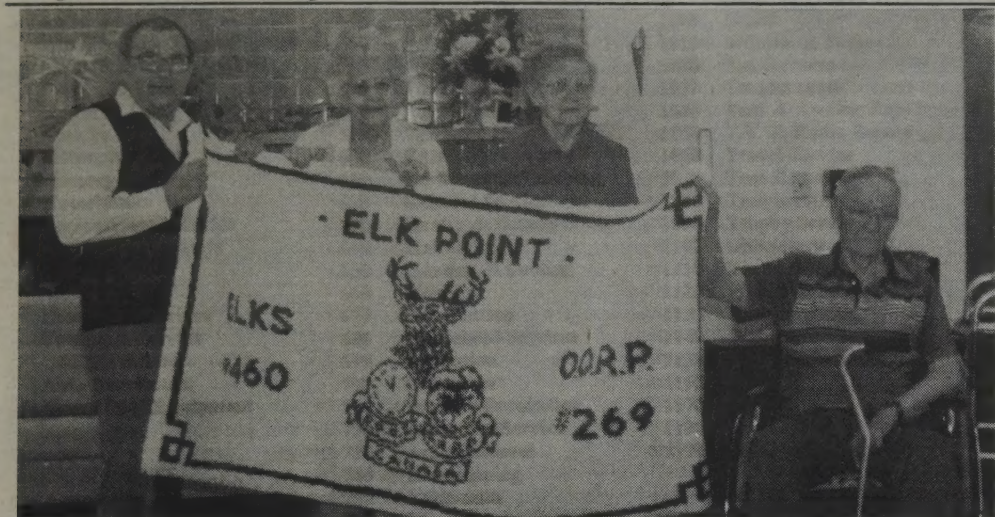
On Your Own Again by Keith Anderson is a down to earth guide to getting through a divorce or separation and getting on with your life.

Popular history at its best, **Flight From Famine** by Donald MacKay tells the moving story of the mass migration that brought a million Irish men and women to Canada in the first half of the 19th century. The author tells this gripping, triumphal story with all the gentle pride of the Irish.

Finding Our Fathers by Samuel Osherson is the first and most crucial step to finding a more rewarding, more vital masculine identity. It is one of the most important books on how a man's life is shape by his relationship with his father.

For our juvenile readers, we have the book **The Castle** in the non-fiction area. This book has exciting pictures with transparent sheets of scenes of knighthood and how they lived inside the castle walls. Also in our Juvenile paperback fiction area we have the following books: **Mandie and the Windmill's Message No. 20** by Lois Lepard, and four books by Judy Baer, **Lost and Found No. 15; Unheard Voices No. 16; Lonely Girl No. 17** and **More Than Friends No. 18**.

Two new books for our youngest readers: **One Hungry Monster** by Susan O'Keefe and **Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs** by Judi Barrett.



LODGE RESIDENTS HAVE GIFT FOR ELKS AND OORP - Lawrence Pidluzny of the Elk Point BPOE was presented with a beautiful hooked rug for the Elks and Royal Purple lodge room by the residents of Heritage Lodge, who are most appreciative of all the kindnesses shown to them by the Elks and OORP. Margaret Lytle, Marion Smith and Frank Johnson display their handicraft. The rug was designed by Elks member Elmer Bjornstad.

Open letter to the community

(Cont. from Page 4)

"Amoco Canada has failed to support the Elk Point Community and the area around the Elk Point community by failing to support community initiatives, community business and by its corporate lack of involvement in the greater Elk Point community."

Nothing could be further from the truth. They are chastising a company who has, in their own words, "contributed approximately \$200,000 directly to various organizations in the community. Some of these are the Seniors' Recreation Centre, library, sports facilities and other societies. In addition, our staff [Amoco's] have provided much personal time and 'sweat equity' to improving the community. We directly employ 45 staff that reside in the community. In 1992, purchase of goods and services from businesses in Elk Point, together with local taxes and lease rentals exceeded

\$16,000,000. This represents close to two thirds of our total expenditures in our Elk Point operations."

Then to top it all, Amoco was asked if they would continue to support the Ag. Society (\$25,000 worth) because the Ag. Society is having difficulty finding contributors. NO SMALL WONDER!

There were 11 points raised in the letter to Amoco but at the meeting only one (point no. 2) that dealt with an internal investigation that Amoco had of its employees and contractors was raised - over and over again. What jurisdiction does an Ag. Society have interfering with a company's private business? If certain members of the executive committee have a "personal beef" with members of the Elk Point Surface Rights Association it should be dealt with privately and not through Amoco. It is a conflict of interest to sit on the Exe-

cutive and manipulate the Ag. Society to accomplish their own personal agendas.

We have always been proud members of our Ag. Society and have worked harmoniously within the community to achieve common goals. But the last few years have erupted into conflict. There is no financial accountability, lots of malicious gossip causing strife, and now this!

We would like to apologize to Amoco for the unwarranted attack on their company and we want them to realize that the actions taken by the Ag. Society does not reflect the true feelings of this community. We also feel that the landowners are perfectly capable of representing themselves and do not need the Ag. Society or anybody else to intervene on their behalf. If you feel the same way or wish to ask any questions regarding this matter, we would be pleased to hear from you.

George and Diana Anderson

Congratulations



Jacqueline Gulayec has graduated from the Royal Alexandra School of Nursing. Jackie is the daughter of Gary and Donna Gulayec of Elk Point.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. ...

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital. ...

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point. ...

The Western Barley Growers' Association Sixteenth Annual Convention and Trade Fair is scheduled for February 10, 11 and 12, 1993, at the Red Deer Lodge, Red Deer. ...

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Thank You

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to my many friends for their acts of kindness during my long stay in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness shall always be remembered.
Margaret Clark

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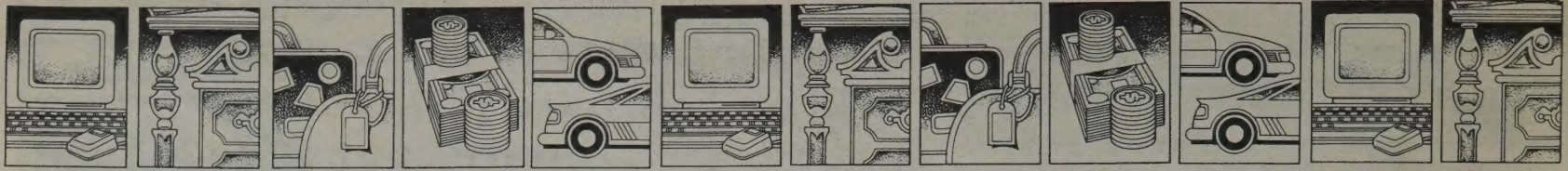
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Breast cancer screening service coming soon

Heather Bryant

M.D. Director

Breast Cancer is the leading cause of premature death for women in Canada. It is also the leading cause of cancer deaths. Breast cancer is particularly prevalent among women 50 to 69 years of age, and one woman in ten can now expect to develop breast cancer during her lifetime. Unfortunately, we don't know enough about the causes of breast cancer to give good advice on prevention. We do know, however, that women in the fifty and over age group can dramatically reduce their risk of death from breast cancer if they are screened regularly for the disease.

Screening is a term used to describe undergoing tests or procedures when a person is perfectly healthy. This is a totally different procedure from diagnosis; in diagnosis the person already has a sign or symptom that there is a problem, and of course this is to be encouraged. However, women should know that the best way to reduce the risk of dying from breast cancer is to go in regularly, every two years, for breast screening once they have reached the age of 50 years.

The most effective screening tool now is mammography, a low dose breast x-ray. Many studies have shown that women in the 50 - 69 age group who undergo regular screening reduce their breast cancer mortality risk by 40 percent. For women over the age of fifty, breast cancer can be detected through screening mammography about three years before the woman would be able to feel a lump on her own. When breast cancer is found early, the woman has a better than 90 percent survival rate.

Screen Test: The Alberta Program for the Early Detection of Breast Cancer is a program specifically designed to address the screening needs of the 190,000 women in Alberta aged 50 to 69. The program's goal is to reduce breast cancer deaths by 30 percent within 15 years. This will only be possible if good quality screening can be brought to women throughout the province, and if 75 to 80 percent of women in the target age group take advantage of these services. To specifically address the needs of the 90,000 women in the target age group who live outside the areas of Calgary and Edmonton, the program inaugurated a mobile screening service. The specific goals of the mobile service are:

- To provide high quality screening mammography to eligible women in the target age group.

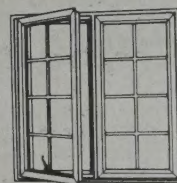
- To provide consistent breast self-examination education to women.

- to work with the community in providing awareness of breast cancer and its early detection as an important issue for women.

The mobile program operates in partnership with the local public health unit to establish contact with community women through local agencies and organizations. In the first health unit, Alberta West Central, this partnership was most effective; 60 percent of the women in the target age group appeared for screening on the first visit of the mobile van. Elk Point and surrounding area is part of the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit, and will be visited by the mobile van on March 12, 15, 16 and 17, 1993. The van itself carries the equipment and two highly trained mammographic technologists; the equipment is taken from the mobile van into a community building for provision of the service. Women may make their own appointments without the need for referral by phoning 1-800-667-0604. The family physician designated by the woman does receive a copy of the results, and the woman herself is also sent a letter explaining the result of her mammogram. Because physical examination is also important in breast screening, women with normal results will also be reminded to have a breast examination as part of their regular care with their physicians.

Over 90 percent of the women going through the screening program have normal results. For some, additional x-rays or special tests may be required. In this case, the family physician will refer the woman to the most appropriate place.

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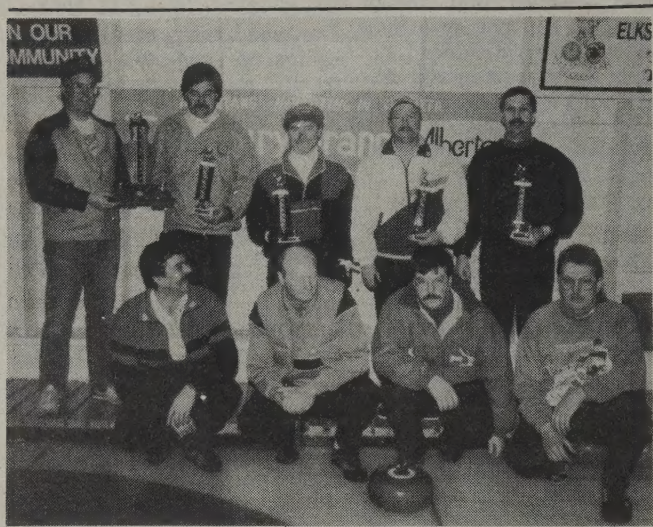
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THE BEST DEFENCE -in the SaskAlta Hockey League was provided by Terry Wozniak of the Elks, who accepted his trophy from League President Neil Lamb.



HOG SPIEL GRAND CHALLENGE - The Cliff Martin rink will be eating high on the hog after winning four dressed pigs, jointly sponsored by Allan Berg, Leon Babcock and the Curling Club, with cutting and wrapping donated by Elk Point Meat Processors. Along with the hogs, trophies donated by Alberta Treasury Branch and presented by Mark Wilson went to (back row, left to right) Cliff Martin, Vic Journault, Gilbert Joly and Norm Roberge, after they defeated another St. Paul rink, (front, left to right) Dan Leach, Owen Dixon, Mike Trudeau and Dave Noel. The Jim Penz rink was third and Steve Penz fourth in the 16-rink spiel.



LOOYS WIN SECOND EVENT - Taking home the Terry Wozniak Bulk Sales trophies were (back row, left to right) Bob and Aline Looy, Marj and Shilo Salzman, who won their final game over (front, left to right) Glenn Flanders, Tad Reed, Mike Habiak Jr. and Dave Zacharuk. Melanie Poulin's rink was third and Louise Clarke's foursome fourth.



GRAND CENTRE RINK WINNS THIRD - Dave Yake presented the Hillside Service trophies to (back row, left to right) Chuck Brown, Gord Madsen, Joe Winchester and Charley Blais, after their Third Event victory over (front, left to right) Debbie Orr, Monique Penz, Sally Henry and Joanne Derewynka. Allan Berg skipped the third place team and Lynall Siywka's rink placed fourth. Glen Gulayec's team was First Out.

Wozniak top defenceman

Elk Point Elks Captain Terry Wozniak was named the best Defenceman in the SaskAlta Hockey League last Friday night, when the League held its annual Awards Banquet in Elk Point.

Although the Elks finished fourth in the league with 10 wins, 7 losses and 3 ties for 23 points, they led the scoring race with 163 goals and 237 assists for 400 points, 21 ahead of season champion Dewberry Mustangs, who had 152 goals and 227 assists. Three Elks placed in the top ten, scoring wise, Jon Olson fifth with 17 goals and 33 assists, Cory Laboucane sixth with 25 goals and 24 assists, and Dwayne Karbashewski eighth with 21 goals and 23 assists. Dean Davidson of Paradise Valley was the league's top point getter, with 27 goals and 43 assists, and received the Dewberry Credit Union trophy. Bill Pengelly of Kitscoty Monarchs received the Kitscoty CIBC trophy for the Most Goals, an impressive total of 32.

Dewberry also had the least goals scored against them, at 84, Neilburg second at 97, and Elk Point coming third with

124 goals against. Dewberry goalies Morley Dennill and Brad Hines accepted trophies from the Mauws family and the Goldsmith family.

Dewberry racked up the largest number of penalty minutes by far, a total of 972 penalty minutes. Marwayne was second with 697 minutes and Elk Point third with 627 minutes. A total of 3570 minutes, or 59.5 hours, were spent by SaskAlta players in the penalty box this year. Over two of those hours were spent by Allan Loughran of the Elks, who had the dubious honor of leading the individual penalties with 134 minutes. He was the only Elks player in the top 10 penalty getters, but Dewberry had no less than seven of their men on the list.

Dutch Mauws of the Paradise Valley Jets was named Coach of the Year, and accep-

ted a trophy donated by MLA Doug Cherry. Trophies from E-Can Oilfield Service and Dean Walde Charolais went to the league's two MVPs, Darcy Whitlock of Dewberry Mustangs and Larry Bexson of Kitscoty. Terry Wozniak of the Elks accepted the Best Defenceman trophy from Lakeland Tire. Derek Franz of Kitscoty Monarchs was named Rookie of the Year, for a trophy from Campbell Simmental. Another Kitscoty player, Len Jack, was named Most Gentlemanly Player, and accepted a trophy from Paradise Valley PetroCan. Curtis Brown of Kitscoty was named the Most Dedicated Player, and was presented with the Dewberry UFA trophy.

Bruce Goldsmith accepted the League Winner trophy donated by Dennill's Garage on behalf of the Mustangs.



LLOYDMINSTER WINS NOVICE TOURNEY - Lloydminster Blazers (above) went undefeated all weekend to win the 8 team round robin Novice Hockey tournament hosted by the Elk Point Byers Blues. They defeated Bonnyville's No. 2 team in the final. Teams from Two Hills, Glendon, St. Paul, Mallaig and another Bonnyville team also took part. Allan Piesinger of Byers Transport later presented the trophies.

Another point of view

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fluent person in their lives who doesn't realize exactly what the teen wants. They think not only about what the results are going to be, but also about what other people, particularly their friends, are going to think about the choices made. Many teenagers believe that what other people think of you is very important.

It really

helps when a problem is too hard to confront by yourself, to have a parent, teacher or a good friend who can help. What must be remembered is that it is our problem and the final decision is ours to make. We must do what we believe to be right for us.

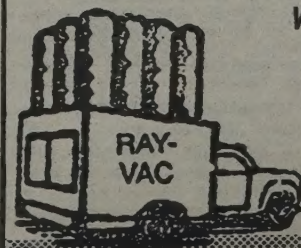
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